

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE.

VOL. XXII. No. 46.

CROSSFIELD ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28th, 1929.

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR.

Now 1000 Farms without a Horse!

In 1910 many men still held out against the horseless carriage. But those who did were looking back. They could not keep the horse on the highways. Nobody could! Today all the world rides on rubber. Men and their merchandise travel swiftly by motor power.

It is the same on the farms. We have seen the passing of the tools of hand harvest, the oxcart, the walking plow, and many other things that bring back memories of slow labor and profitless toil. Old methods make way for methods that are better, faster, easier, more economical, and more profitable.

Animal power cannot handle the big-scale equipment the farmers are buying these days. Day by day animal power is passing out of the picture. Everywhere the great and tireless tractor is taking over the work, cutting down the cost of production, and increasing the profits. Already thousands of horseless farmers handle every operation by McCormick-Deering power alone.

Let's Talk About Next Spring Now,
While We've Lots of Time.

William Laut

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agent for:

Nash, Chevrolet Cars and Trucks
We are still doing business at the location. Our Gasoline Service Station is in working order.

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

Think It Over!

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum king in explaining the rapid growth of his company said all was due to advertising. "But," interrupted a friend, travelling with him to the Pacific Coast, "you have already built up a wonderfully business. Why not save some of this advertising money and run along on momentum for awhile." "Well," Mr. Wrigley said, "we have had a fine fast trip from Chicago so far. How much progress do you think we would make, if we took off the engine."



Enjoy Your Meals
at the
OLIVER CAFE

We Aim to Please You
GEORGE & FONG
Crossfield

TO BE SHOWN at the U. F. A HALL, Crossfield
LON CHANEY in WEST OF ZANZIBAR

Thursday Evening, December 5th

Shows commence at 8.30 p.m.

THE WHEAT POOL CARRYOVER SHOWN AT 48,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT

The Alberta Wheat Pool delegates at the session held in Calgary this week of their annual meeting learned from the Canadian Wheat Pool annual report that the carry-over of the Pool on August 31, at the end of the crop year was 48,358,585 bushels of wheat. This report covers in detail the operations of the combined prairie pools during the past year, and it has been before both the Manitoba and Saskatchewan pools. It is stated in the report that the Pool is unable to announce yet its final payment for the past year in view of the large carry-over.

Total handlings of 253,102,585 bushels of wheat and 35,694,057 bushels of course grain, and a grand total of 288,796,642 bushels of grain, is reported in this statement of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Wheat Pool to the three prairie provincials pools, of which the Canadian Wheat Pool, or Central Selling Agency, is a subsidiary.

The gross turnover for the year amounted to \$288,097,071.09, this showing a reduction from the previous year of \$32,000,000 largely accounted for in the carry-over of wheat.

The report states:

"Taking into consideration the manner in which modern methods of farm management have developed, and the need for the producer to finance his operations in the early fall, we have no hesitation in stating that had some such means as the Pool not been provided, complete and utter demoralization of the market would have taken place last fall, which would have been disastrous to Canadian business generally.

OLDEST MAN IN THE PROVINCE HONORED ON 96th BIRTHDAY AT COCHRANE MEET

Featured by three presentations to Andrew Sibbald, oldest resident of Alberta, in honor of his ninety-sixth birthday, the annual re-union of the Cochrane Old-Timers' Association was held last Friday night in the Orange Hall at Cochrane.

The re-union which was largely attended by members and their friends from the town and surrounding districts was the most successful held, officials stated. An illustrated address was read and presented to Mr. Sibbald by Charles Grayson, president.

The Southern Alberta Pioneers' and Old-Timers Association made two presentations to Mr. Sibbald. Fred Graham, president, presented a life membership badge, and Harold W. Riley, secretary, made the presentation of a solid snakewood walking stick.

Mr. Sibbald is not only the oldest member of the association but the oldest living whiteman in Alberta, having settled here in 1875. He was Alberta's first school teacher.

A fine programme of old-time dances was carried out under the direction of Charles Grayson, Frank Sibbald, Angus McDonald and D. P. McDonald. Supper was served at midnight by the ladies, after which dancing continued until an early hour.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT THREE IN ONE

The Day School, Anglican and United Sunday Schools have all combined this year, and are holding their Christmas tree and entertainment in the U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield, Friday, December 20th.

The programme committee having made splendid progress so far, and are hoping to put on a real peppy concert. Further particulars as to aim, etc., will appear later.



THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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PLAN OF SAVING

4 p.c. Demand Saving Certificates

Are widely known as a High-Class Investment
Purchased and Redeemed at Par Payable on Demand
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PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

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Alberta.



LOW EXCURSION FARES

EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on Sale Daily
DEC. 1 to JAN. 5
From all Stations in Manitoba (Winnipeg and West), Saskatchewan and Alberta.
Return Limit 3 Months

PACIFIC COAST

VICTORIA - VANCOUVER
NEW WESTMINSTER
Tickets on Sale
Dec. 1, and each Tuesday and Thursday, to
February 6.
Return Limit, April 15th, 1930

CENTRAL STATES

Tickets on Sale
DEC. 1 to JAN. 5
From all Stations in Saskatchewan
and Alberta
Return Limit 3 Months

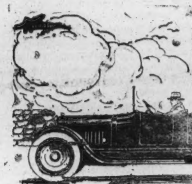
THROUGH CARS AND THROUGH TRAINS
To Ship's Side for December Sailings

The Ticket Agent will gladly quote fares and arrange your itinerary. Ask

J. R. GILCHRIST, Crossfield, Alberta

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Always Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Checks



FOR SOME TIME

most of us prefer automobiles to aeroplanes for a quick, safe and comfortable mode of locomotion.

If you have a car keep it in perfect condition. Have us look it over now. It may save you any minor defects and make any needed.

Automobile Repairs

We are experts in this line and can give you prompt attention

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Shipping Your Cream to Carstairs.

Just attach a tag with Carstairs Creamery on it and you will be pleased with the results.

We Pay Highest Prices And All Express Charges
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CARSTAIRS CREAMERY, Carstairs
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TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Agents for the well known
CHEENEY ROD WEEDER
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COCKSHUTT PLOW Co., Ltd.
REPAIRS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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Crossfield.

The Chronicle Covers the Crossfield District Like A
Blanket. Reach the Home through The Chronicle.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
Renfrew Cream Separators
Washers, Stoves and Scales
1/20 Coffield and Rainbow Power Washers

JOHN DEERE
And other lines of Farm Equipment
GAS and OILS

GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

It must be better when
millions like it so.

TEA
'Fresh from the gardens'

Solving Canada's Economic Problems

A country possessed of the vast extent and great variety of natural resources which stretch across the continent from sea to sea, and north and south from the international boundary line to the Pole, has a responsibility not only to its own people but to the world at large. The heritage with which nature has endowed the Canadian people is one of the richest, if indeed not the richest, on this globe. It consists of some of the greatest fisheries in the world, the greatest forests, the greatest water powers, tens of millions of acres of the most fertile agricultural lands, while hidden below the surface and in the rocks lies what is now being recognized as probably the world's greatest store of mineral wealth—coal, iron, nickel, gold, silver, copper, zinc, tin, asbestos, and scores of other minerals required for the use of mankind.

Save, and except some of the more precious stones, and those things which are alone the product of tropical countries, Canada enjoys possession of practically everything needed to build up and maintain the great industries of this and future ages. Possession of such a storehouse of wealth imposes a great responsibility on this Dominion, but it also presents a great opportunity.

How are the Canadian people developing these enormous reservoirs of potential wealth? What are they doing with them? While the country was still young, sparsely settled, and the people comparatively poor, the trees of the forests were cut down and shipped abroad as logs, rough sawn lumber and pulpwood. But now Canada is the largest paper manufacturing country in the world, and the producer of much fine furniture.

For years Canada's great tonnage of nickel, copper and zinc ores was shipped to other lands to be refined and manufactured for use in industry; now huge refineries are being established in which these ores will be processed at home. While, owing to its enormous grain production, Canada is and will long continue to be a big exporter of wheat, this country has forged rapidly ahead in the industry of milling, sending the finest flour in ever increasing quantities into the markets of the world.

A similar story can be told of the development and use being made of other of our natural resources. There is, this however, to consider. Some of Canada's mineral wealth is of low grade, and much of its value results from the fact of its enormous quantity, as for example, the lignite coal of the west. So, too, the large iron deposits of Ontario are difficult and expensive to work for commercial use. But are we, for these reasons, to neglect them and abandon the wealth they might bring to Canada, and lose the benefits which rightly developed they would confer upon the Dominion? These very difficulties are a challenge to the people of Canada. They are a test as to our fitness to be entrusted with the heritage which is ours.

Up to the present time Canada has devoted too little attention to, and been too niggardly in its public expenditures, upon scientific research. Rather, as a people, we have been inclined to take the easier way and seek to protect our interests by artificial means, or been content to accept minor profits from the sale of raw products, rather than through scientific research and experimental expenditures find solutions to our problems and greater wealth for our country. Perhaps this was natural, even inevitable, in a young country. But that day is passed if Canada is to be true to itself.

The Dominion Government, the *Ontario* Government, several huge corporations, universities, and private individuals of wealth are, in the aggregate, providing millions for research work; the most modern buildings and laboratories are being developed; it is confidently believed that a type of report resistant wealth has been achieved, while the National Research Council has demonstrated where science greater than profits and trade commissions when it comes to developing trade. An Ottawa despatch tells how it has re-established Canadian magnetite on the markets of the world.

Magnetite is used in furnaces where iron is refined, and in that heat is required. It came originally from Austria, but the war gave Canada a chance and deposits in Quebec were developed. After the war Austria came back, deposits were found in California, and the United States tariff shut Canada out of that market. Canada lost the business. The owners of the Quebec mines appealed to Ottawa, and the Government, declining to impose tariff protection, turned the problem over to the National Research Council. The scientists of the Council developed new production methods and today Canadian magnetite has not only got its markets back but is beating the California product in the United States, where it commands a higher price now because of its better quality.

A similar story is being told at Saskatchewan clay-working plant. It was steadily losing money. Then the Saskatchewan Government stepped in and Professor Worcester, of the University of Saskatchewan, was assigned to the problem. He discovered a proper mixture of clays, with the result that the plant in question is now making money, has enlarged its building and added to its equipment, and is today supplying a large proportion of certain types of brick used in the United States.

Scientific research has great things in store for a country like Canada. It costs time and money to do it, but it repays a hundredfold. The Canadian people should not regard it as a hobby, or a fad, but a sound business proposition, and be prepared to support their Government and scientific bodies in largely extending the scope of such research.

Normal Period Of Married Life

Insurance Statisticians Have Worked Out Scale

Insurance statisticians, after months of research, have worked out to one decimal point the period of newly married couples may expect to live together—leaving out the possibility of divorce, fast becoming a major factor.

It was announced recently that a man of 33 and a woman of 20 may expect to live together 27.3 years before death, in the normal course, separates them.

A woman's expectation of life at 20 is 38.3 years; that of a man at 25 is 34.4 years. This typical couple in 53.6

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Ease From
COUGHING take

BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE



W. M. U. 1815

per cent. of cases, it is asserted, will live beyond the 27.3 average before one of them dies; in 7 per cent. of cases, both will be dead before that time; in 15.6 the wife will have died, and in 23.6 the husband will have died.

Would Fly Across Atlantic

American Woman Aviator Hopes To Be First Of HER SEX To Make Non-Stop Flight

Miss Agnes Mills, 23 years old, well known through the south as a stunt flier, announced recently that she is planning a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight.

Miss Mills hopes to be the first woman to span the Atlantic in a solo flight. It is her intention to make the flight alone, she said.

Her home is in Tampa and she was the first woman to receive a pilot's license in the state of Florida. She recently discussed plans for the flight with Clarence Chamberlain, who flew from Roosevelt Field to Germany.

The vessel is a pure killer, destroying more animals than it can consume.

The oldest bricks were cakes of sun-baked clay.

Foot Sore? Use Minard's Liniment.

Western Canada Fisheries

Opening Of H.B. Road Will Extend Fishing Grounds In The North

With the opening of the Hudson Bay Railway next year, new areas will be opened up in Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan not only rich in minerals but in fish. There are numerous lakes and waterways adjacent to the new railway which will enable commercial fishing operations to be extended. Millions of pounds of fish are caught in the large inland lakes in Western Canada, much of which is shipped to Chicago and New York, as well as to markets in Canada. The principal fish in these lakes are whitefish, sturgeon, trout, pickerel and tullad.

RADIANT GIRLHOOD

Comes Through Rich, Red Health-Giving Blood

A girl with a full-blooded body and vital nerves has the foundation of an active, energetic life. Her blood is rich and pure, and her system is strong and healthy. Many women, however, are afflicted with general weakness and lack of energy. This is due to a deficiency of red blood cells in the blood. The blood is the life-giving fluid of the body, and it is essential that it be pure and rich in red blood cells. If it is deficient, the body will suffer from general weakness and lack of energy.

But fortunately there is a remedy within easy reach. Thousands of tired, worn-out women and delicate girls who have sought the self-help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are grateful for the way in which these pills have restored them to robust health. This effective tonic and nerve restorer always helps to make plenty of rich, red blood that speedily puts an end to anemia. A wan, delicate girl, or tired, weary woman soon becomes brighter when this new blood courses through the system. Color comes to her cheeks and lips; her appetite increases; her nerves are steadied, and the following is a true story of a girl who became vital and active again. Among thousands of what these pills have done and can do, Dr. C. Martin, Kitchener, Ont., says: "For several years I was greatly distressed with pains in the back and sick headache. I felt tired all the time, did not sleep well and had a poor appetite. I had been doctoring but did not get much relief. My sister advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking six boxes I felt like a new person, and will not be without the pills again."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Opera Costumes Auctioned

Many Valuable Ones Were Worn By Famous Actors

Ten thousand costumes, with enormous quantities of scenery and fittings belonging to the British National Opera Company, were recently sold at auction in London, England.

There were costumes of every type and color. The coronation gown which Lady Diana Cooper wore in the film of "The Virgin Queen" dangled from a peg in the full pride of gold and jewels. This gown alone cost \$1,000 to make, and was marked with a reserve price of \$300.

Long Standing Asthma. "Many have suffered so long from asthma and have tried so many costly remedies that they think there is no real help for them. They should read the letters received by the manufacturers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy from hundreds of cases once as desperate as their own. Even in long-neglected cases this famous preparation brings prompt help."

STEWED CELERY

Scrape some fine, delicate, white stalks of celery, wash repeatedly so that no sand adheres, and then cutting them into even three-inch pieces, cook for several minutes in boiling water and pour into a strainer. Then stew the pieces of celery for 20 minutes with half teaspoon butter or chicken fat, half teaspoon sugar, some pepper and beef broth. Dust some flour over, and cook until done with half cupful of cream.

Persian Balm is the one true family aid for skin health and beauty. Aids the mother in additional loveliness. Protects the tender skin of the child. Delights the father as a hair fixative or cooling shaving lotion. No matter to what use it is put, it is always beneficial to the skin. Every woman should use it. Persian Balm cools and eases the skin and creates complexion of surpassing loveliness.

Editor—"There's only one thing keeps this from being a rattling good yarn."

Eager Author—"What's that?"

Editor—"It isn't."

Fletcher's
STORY

FOR QUICK, HARMLESS CURES
Children Cry for It
FOR CROUP, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS

Would Be Great Boon

German Claims Invention Of Pillow That Prevents Snoring

The Hamilton Spectator says that a German has invented a pillow that prevents snoring.

That should be good news for long suffering wives who have been afflicted with snoring husbands. Men, of course, may never have been troubled by wives who snore, because women do not snore, they say.

How easily it will solve the eternal puzzle of what to give him for Christmas. If it is more blessed to give than to receive, how good will the gift of one of these pillows not make the wife feel.

But just how the receiver of such a gift, bearing with it, as it does, the gentle hint that it is a very appropriate gift, will react under it is a horse of another color. Because we have never yet met a man who admitted that he snored, not even one who was even guilty of murmuring in his sleep.

And now, if that inventor can produce a pillow that will stop children talking or walking in their sleep, or from crying out in the night, from any cause whatsoever, what a quiet place home will be after the family gets to bed.

Attacked By Grizzly Bear

Trapper In B.C. Oves His Life To His Faithful Dog

Charged by an infuriated grizzly bear, the largest ever seen in the Barkerville country, Hans Iverson, trapper and big game guide of Indian Point Creek, Barkerville, B.C., owes his life to his police dog, which held the grizzly at bay until Iverson could get away, and escape with the critical moment, into action.

The day previously Iverson had killed a moose. Returning to take home the carcass he found a huge grizzly in the act of making the dead moose into a supper. He was with earth, nose and debris.

Before the trapper had time to unslung his rifle the grizzly was charging down upon him. He hastily attempted to throw a cartridge into the chamber, but the rifle jammed and Iverson found himself at the mercy of the beast. It was then that his dog took the offensive, holding the bear occupied until Iverson could get his rifle in working order and killed the animal.

Requisite On The Farm. — Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a powerful and safe medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle, it is equally valuable. It passes anything that can be administered.

Navigation At Churchill

Port Open To Ocean Vessels Till Late In November

Ocean vessels would have no difficulty in using the port of Churchill until the latter part of November, according to J. D. Bonanza, head of the party doing hydrographic survey work at Fort Churchill harbor and on Hudson Bay. There would doubtless be a little shore ice in the harbor in November, but he says that there would be no danger of a vessel becoming ice bound until late in the month.

Mr. Bonanza and his party have just returned to Sydney from the Hudson Bay. It is not clear from his interview, however, whether including in his statement any reference to Hudson Strait. But he does contradict the report brought down from Hudson Strait by the almanac on the *Albatross*, which was wrecked up there, that the government steamer Acadia, which carried the hydrographic survey, was stuck in the ice for seven days. The vessel remained in the ice only for 30 hours, he says, and it is no particular reason for the ice conditions, while it could have moved out of the ice field at any time.

It is easy to exaggerate the difficulties of the northern route. There are some difficulties, and the best modern methods of meeting them will be used. If, as is quite possible, the Hudson Strait is navigable well into November, then this route will be in quite as good a position to handle the western grain crop in the fall of the year as is the route by the Great Lakes. The port of Montreal usually closes before the end of November and it takes the grain a long time to get to Montreal than to Churchill.

Traffic on the Hudson Bay route will begin in a modest way and with the overcoming of the various difficulties a great expansion of traffic and a great future for the route may be expected.—Free Press.

Use Minard's Liniment in the Stitches.

Flying Interests Royalty

Prince and His Brothers Are Keen About Aviation

The fact that the Prince of Wales has appointed a regular air pilot among his retinue, and has given attention to the remarkable keenness shown by the Prince for flying, is some years since he went for his first flight, but ever since that memorable occasion he has exhibited extreme alightedness.

Such attention has been given to the air pilots of the Prince of Wales, however, that most people are unaware that one of his brothers has long been a fully-fledged pilot. The Duke of York is a group captain in the Royal Air Force, and, as such, understands the entire control of an aeroplane. He is also air aide-de-camp to his father, the King, says a writer in "The Daily Express," London, England.

The Duke of Gloucester made his first flight recently, while Prince George has flown on several occasions, although not in a small machine. He has made two cross-Channel trips in an Imperial Airways liner, travelling incognito and accompanied by an equerry.

With all his sons "in the air," the King may yet consider taking a trip himself, but one feels sure, there will always have to be a satisfactory settlement of two matters before the King can take place. First, without a doubt he will be accompanied by the Queen, and second, he will fly only if his subjects are absolutely certain of the safety of the flight.

Saskatchewan bred Hereford, raised on the ranch of Robert Cruikshank, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, took the grand championship at the Saskatchewan Annual Feeder Show in Moose Jaw recently.

The largest spiders in the world are found in New Guinea, and their web is so strong that they are used as fishing nets.

Feebly, pale, restless, and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother's Worm Expeller will relieve them and restore health.

All over Canada farmers are coming to realize the great value of the birds to agriculture.

Don't be a party to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless. Headaches, for example, often without warning, but only can always be prepared. Aspirin tablets bring prompt relief. Keep a bottle of them in the house. Carry the extra tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a druggist, or wait till you get home.

And do not think that Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds. Read the proper directions for relieving neuralgia, rheumatism, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure for any destined pain or ailment.

Purchase genuine Aspirin. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always reliable. Never hurts the heart.

Needless Pain!

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Prospecting In The West

Large Number Of Claims Staked and Recorded During Past Year

Some idea of the amount of prospecting being done in Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan may be obtained from the number of claims staked and recorded during the past year. In 1928 there were 7,335 mineral claims recorded in The Pas mining district, 1,400 in the Cold Lake district, and 2,118 in the Winnipeg district. There are at present over 20,000 mineral claims recorded in Manitoba, and northern Saskatchewan.

Pains, Around Heart

Weak Spells Would Fall Over

Mrs. James Vanaulstine, Pibroch, Man., writes: "I had pains around my heart, and suffered with weak smothering spells. Sometimes I would fall over and would have to be picked up and put to bed. I used several boxes of

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

and it is now over three years since I have had a spell.

"I hope anyone who is in the same condition as I was will give H. & N. Pills a fair trial."

Price, 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Japs Prefer "Thrillers"

Detective stories are the best sellers in Japan now. The nation's tastes have been turned from romance and fiction to thrillers in the form of detective yarns. This type of novel has sold to as high as 300,000 volumes and the translators of foreign crime and police action are said to be "making fortunes."

Devastating Dialogues: "Give me the gist of his remarks," said the magistrate. "They were gist terrible," replied the constable.

The pole star is always directly over the North Pole.

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Purchase genuine Aspirin. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always reliable. Never hurts the heart.

PAINTS A VIVID WORD PICTURE OF NORTHLAND

Toronto.—A vivid word picture of Canada's new northwest development and a vision of great strides in transportation by air, land and sea that would centre about Churchill in northern Manitoba, marked the address of John W. Dafeo, managing editor and vice-president of the Manitoba Free Press, before the Empire Club here.

Speaking at the club luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, Mr. Dafeo told of new developments in Canadian transportation through the utilization of the northwest passage. With Churchill as the terminus of the new water route, a saving in freight rates and distance would be effected and the bonds of empire more closely drawn together.

With the growth of the great northern artery stretching westward to the Pacific as new discoveries in air transportation rapidly follow one another, he foresaw a net work of air lines leading to Europe and Asia with Churchill as the greatest junction point on the North American continent. As direct results of the new water route, Mr. Dafeo pictured 'mighty shipments of grain moving through the northwest passage to the old world and return cargoes of Welsh anthracite coal that would find ready markets 500 miles from Hudson Bay and would eliminate importation of Pennsylvania anthracite.

Resumption of Canada's cattle trade with Great Britain, he stated may be brought about by the new route, where there would be a saving of 1,200 miles as against the Montreal route. "We have lost our cattle trade with Great Britain," he said, "and we may be shut out of the United States."

All importations into western Canada, he pointed out, could come via the new route to the carrying capacity of that route during the season. Great developments would also be effected in the Peace River district, "which will be nearer Liverpool by the new route than via the Pacific."

Named For Cattle Judging

Three Farm Boys To Represent Canada In Great Britain Next Summer

Toronto.—Three young farm lads, holding high aggregate scores in the cattle club contests of the Canadian National Railway, have been selected to represent Canada next summer in the international cattle judging contest to be held in Great Britain in which they will contend from teams all over Britain and from the United States.

The successful boys, Clifford Baldwin, Barrie, Ont.; Cedric Kirkpatrick, Wirral, N.B.; and Gordon Campbell, of Stewiack, N.S.

British Cadets Coming

Will Attend Annual Meet In 1930 Of

Canada Rifle Association. Ottawa.—Cadet contingents from Great Britain will attend the annual shoots in 1930 of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association and the Ontario Rifle Association. It was announced in a letter received by the Department of National Defence from Surgeon-Captain R. J. E. Hanson, honorary organizer of the Imperial Cadet Association.

The contingent of 19 cadets will be headed by Major J. M. West, Shrewsbury Officers' Training Corps, as honorary commandant.

Ask For British Control

A plea, British Samoa. A petition requesting the King of England to take the control of Samoa from New Zealand, and to give it directly to England, was lodged with the administration here for transmission. The petition was signed by 22 citizens in behalf of the "Sam" organization of natives, which represents about 95 per cent of the Samoans.

Occupy British Barracks

Weissenau, Germany.—A battalion of French infantry has arrived here and taken over the barracks recently occupied by the British troops of occupation. Despite statements to the contrary, some quarters believed that the French intend to send detachments of troops to various places in Britain's former area of occupation.

Logging In B.C. Curtailed

Victoria.—Drastic curtailment of logging operations is being effected at most Vancouver Island camps, in concert with the reduced activity general throughout Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

W. N. U. 1813

Good Market For Wheat

Britain Will Purchase Grain Stored In Canada Says Expert

Toronto.—"In light of my experience in England and from reports I have received concerning the wheat supply in other countries, see no reason why the millions of bushels of Canadian wheat at present in storage should not be sold at satisfactory prices before next year's yield," said W. A. Wilson, Canadian agricultural representative in London, England, upon his arrival here from the Old Country.

With an intimate knowledge of the wheat situation, Mr. Wilson did not hesitate to say that in his opinion the time had come when Canada's wheat, at present filling the giant elevators at different points throughout the West, would move toward the great British market.

The Canadian agricultural representative declared that statistics he had been able to gather on the wheat supply throughout the world all pointed toward big purchases of Canadian wheat before the 1930 crop.

Royal College Of Physicians

Sixty Leading Figures In Canadian Medicine Met At Ottawa

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian College of Physicians and Surgeons came into being when 60 leading figures in Canadian medicine met here. The royal college was provided for at the last session of parliament, and has as its purpose the foundation of a standard of specialization in the medical profession. Toronto was chosen as the headquarters of the college.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. John C. Meskinen, Montreal; vice-presidents, Dr. F. N. Gray, and Dr. Duncan, Graham, both of Toronto; registrar-secretary, Dr. T. C. Routley, Toronto.

The original charter fellows as designated in the act of parliament establishing the college comprise university professors, a medicine in the nine medical schools in Canada. About 60 of these were present and were sworn in.

Heavy Air Mail

Thousands Of Letters Are Awaiting Opening Of Northern Service

Edmonton.—One hundred thousand letters are at the central post office in readiness for the opening of air mail service to the north country, it was estimated by P. K. J. Leger, superintendent of the Edmonton postal division, a few days ago. The mail has not been reached yet as more first flight letters are being received here daily.

Three machines will be in full likelihood be required for opening this service. Two of these would be aeroplanes for handling the large volume of letters sent here by first flight cover collectors.

Nothing else has been settled as yet in regard to the date of opening the northern service, as this will start just as soon as there is sufficient ice on the rivers for the machines to land on skis.

Wolves Invade Moscow

London, England.—An invasion of hordes of wolves in the crowded suburbs of Moscow was described in a Daily News dispatch from the Soviet capital. The dispatch said that the wolves had attacked adults and children and had devoured two small children. Moscow's suburbs recently have been overcrowded with peasants who have set up temporary homes while awaiting permission to migrate to Canada.

Sale Of Coal Discussed

London, England.—Right Hon. J. H. Thomas informed the House of Commons that he had had a number of further consultations with coal and shipping interests concerned in the increased sale of British coal in Canada. These had raised a number of questions which would require careful consideration and consequently he could make no further statement at present.

Would Shorten Working Hours

Winipeg.—The Dominion was requested in a resolution sent by Mayor Dan McLean, to take under consideration a plan to shorten the hours of working men in Canada. Details of the plan or to what extent the working day should be cut were not divulged. It is aimed to give employment to hundreds of men now out of work throughout the country, Mayor McLean said.

Would Retain Plant

Moose Jaw, Sask.—Recommendation that the Moose Jaw power plant be retained as a municipally-owned utility and opposition to its proposed sale to private interests, was passed in the report to the Trades and Labor Council by a special committee. The report was adopted.

PROBLEM FOR LEAGUE CREATED BY MENNONITES

Ottawa, Ont.—Cable advice received from Geneva, Berlin and Warsaw indicates clearly that the exodus of refugee Mennonites from the Soviet republic rapidly is assuming greater proportions and that while there has been no suggestion that Canada should consider taking more than 6,000 of them, the number that will have to find new homes somewhere in the world may reach the staggering total of 100,000 persons.

The 5,000 Mennonites who gathered in the environs of Warsaw a few weeks ago and concerning whom the Canadian government was approached by the German foreign office, appear now to have been but the advance guard of a constantly swelling stream of Mennonites. It is claimed that the entire Mennonite population of Russia, which has been increasing steadily for 150 years since the great Queen Katherine offered the sect sanctuary from religious persecution, will leave the republic within a few months upwards of 100,000 Mennonite refugees will have left Russia and will be facing starvation unless respite is given by the League of Nations or the governments of Europe.

Hon. F. Nansen, the head of the refugee commission of the League of Nations, has communicated by cable with the Canadian government. He has stated that the League will intervene in aid of the homeless Mennonites and he is confident that food and shelter can be provided in Europe and at the expense of the League until next spring.

This appears to remove any immediate danger of these people dying of exposure or starvation.

From what can be learned here, the Mennonites are not leaving Russia because of religious persecution, but because they claim that they have been reduced from a wealthy and thriving community to starvation by the exactions of the Soviet government. Their accumulated savings in money have been confiscated and the crops, each year, have been taken from them. They claim that there is no alternative except to stay in Russia and starve or to throw themselves upon the mercy of Europe, and hope for assistance to establish homes for themselves in the western world.

As far as the immigration department here is concerned, the answer of Premier Anderson to Bishop Towle is taken as being opposed to the movement of any Mennonites into Saskatchewan other than relatives of those in the province. Negotiations are under way with Manitoba and Alberta. Unless these provinces are willing to accept the Mennonites, the Dominion will decline to permit them to come.

It is felt that the League of Nations will carry the refugees over until spring and that there is plenty of time to consider very carefully the question of policy involved in bringing them to Canada.

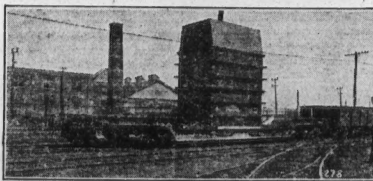
Two Noted Authors Ill

Conan Doyle and Kipling Unable To Fill Engagements

London, England.—Two of Great Britain's best known authors—Rudyard Kipling and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—are in poor health. The British Broadcast Corporation announced Kipling had cancelled a proposed radio speech December 12, because he had been ordered abroad for his health.

Sir Arthur, driven abed by overwork at his home at Crowborough, in Sussex, has cancelled all engagements for the next few months.

To Aid in Industrial Development



The rapid development in power projects and other engineering works at widely separated points throughout the country has created a demand for rolling stock capable of handling unusually heavy and bulky shipments such as transformers, rotors, etc.

In order to take care of business of this kind, the Canadian Pacific Railway recently put into service a new type of rolling stock which was designed by the Mechanical Department and built at the Angus Shops.

These cars are 53 feet 9 inches long inside the coupler knuckles. The center portion is depressed so that the height from the rail to the top of the deck is 2 feet 4 inches, and the portion which is available for loading is 22 feet 7 inches long.

The weight is 89,760 lbs., and they will carry a load of 225,300 lbs. Six wheel trucks with rolled steel wheels are used.

FLASHES GLAD TIDINGS



Ross Smyth, 22-year-old student of McGill University, Montreal, who is the wireless operator on the Fort James, who flashed back to civilization the news that the missing MacAlpine party was safe.

Over Three Millions Disbursed In Pensions

Latest Figures Show Canada Has 13,394 Old Age Pensioners

Ottawa.—On September 30, the last date for which figures are available, there was 13,394 old age pensioners in Canada, made up of 7,428 males and 5,966 females. Since the inception of the old age pension the sum of \$3,369,069 had been disbursed, the federal and provincial governments sharing equally in this distribution.

British Columbia, the first province to come within the operation of the act, had 4,214 pensioners and had disbursed \$1,520,652 in pensions. Manitoba, 4,743 pensioners, who had received \$801,156; Alberta, whose provincial enabling act became operative on August 1, 416 and \$14,516. The Northwest Territories, which is exclusively a federal scheme, had one male pensioner who drew \$51.63.

No payments have yet been made on account of the province of Ontario.

Alberta Election Rumor

Premier Brownlee Says Question Of Election Next Year Has Not Been Discussed

Edmonton.—Asked about the probability of the Alberta general elections being held in June of next year, as rumored in Calgary, Premier Brownlee replied that "it's nice to have matters of this sort decided for the government without its having to deal with them at all."

The premier had no further comment to make, except to say that the question has not yet been discussed by the government in any way.

The former government in Alberta if it rides out its full term, need not go to the polls again until 1931, but Calgary rumor has it that it will do so next year.

Rob Quebec Bank

Montreal.—Three armed and masked men walked into the office of the Quebec Bank of Canada at St. Chrysostome, Que., about 30 miles from Montreal, tied the manager and cashier to chairs and escaped with cash estimated at \$500. The bandits, who had prepared their way by cutting telephone wires, drove off in an automobile.

Wants Official Delegates

London, England.—The British government despatched communications to Italy, France and Japan urging that those governments be represented at the five-power naval conference by civilian ministers rather than delegates chosen from the armed services.

Makes Definite Change Against Communists

Cause Of Unrest In Africa Says Minister Of Justice

Pretoria, South Africa.—The definite charge that the activities of the Communist Internationale are behind the widespread unrest among natives in the Union of South Africa was made in the course of a long address by Hon. Oswald Pirow, Minister of Justice.

Numerous organizations, closely allied with or at least in close touch with the Third Internationale, are responsible, the minister stated, for fanning the unrest which came to a head at Durban recently, when the government was forced to raid the native compounds and arrest 600 out of 5,000 natives who had refused to pay poll taxes.

The minister also declared that unless the danger was checked strongly by the police, rioting on a large scale would be suffered within 12 to 18 months time.

Earthquake Shakes Liner

Vessel, 640 Miles Out At Sea, Receives Vibrations From Shore

New York.—The earthquake which was felt along the coast from New York to Halifax, recently, also shook the liner "Olympic," 640 miles out at sea, from the coast of Newfoundland. The commander reported on arrival here from Southampton and Cherbourg.

It provided an alarming experience for the officers of the Olympic, for they did not know what had happened. They were afraid she had hit a submerged wreck and perhaps damaged her hull.

The vibration was so severe, he said, that it shook out the electric lights in the mail room. Stewards and passengers rushed to the promenade deck to find out what had happened.

PREPARE PLANS FOR 1932 GRAIN SHOW AT REGINA

Toronto.—Laying their plans for the future, when the world's grain exhibition and conference will be held in Regina, Sask., July 25 to August 6, 1932, the executive and finance committee met here recently.

At the chairmanship of Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, the committee held a brief general discussion and announced several appointments of committee chairman and others who will aid in carrying out the extensive program. The grain conference, the first of its kind undertaken by Canada, bids fair to eclipse any similar undertaking of an international character.

Announcement was made recently that the appointment of judges for the exhibition will be along international lines.

The total prize list, official announcement of which will shortly be made, provides for all classes, an amount of \$201,500. Of this amount \$15,000 will be allotted to the hard spring wheat class alone, with \$2,500 the first place award.

Appointment was made recently of Dr. J. H. Griesdale, deputy minister of agriculture for Canada, as chairman of the conference program. Dr. Griesdale will name his own committee, which will attend to the securing of speakers, who will present papers at the conference.

F. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, was appointed chairman of the exhibits committee, and L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, was named chairman of the awards committee.

Ernest Rhodes, B.S.A., of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, secretary of the 1927 world's poultry congress, was appointed secretary. The position during the earlier organization was held by D. T. Elderkin, manager of the exhibition, who now becomes a member of the executive.

S. Latta, former Minister of Education, was named publicity director. His Excellency, Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, has consented to act as chief patron.

The personnel of the executive and finance committee is: Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan; chairman; Hon. W. H. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture; Hon. A. Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba; C. H. Hamilton, Dominion Grain Commissioner and former Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan; Dr. J. H. Griesdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Canada; F. H. Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan; A. E. Whitman, Regina; D. T. Elderkin, Regina; W. Yule, Regina; J. A. Mooney, Regina, and Ernest Rhodes, secretary.

RECEIVE WORD OF SAFETY OF McALPINE PARTY

Winnipeg.—A lone ace of northland flyers made a treacherous 200-mile flight to Fort Resolution, on Great Slave Lake, in the Northwest Territories, bringing the first word of the MacAlpine explorers to have been received in ten days.

Alone, Andy Cruickshank, pilot in the aerial relief expedition, under the command of Captain Guy S. Blanchet, arrived at Fort Resolution and reported Colonel C. D. H. MacAlpine and his party safe at Fort Reliance on McLeod Bay, where they have been land-bound since Tuesday, November 12.

Without means of communication with the outside world, Cruickshank undertook the dangerous mission from Fort Reliance to ascertain landing conditions and to report the party's safe arrival at Reliance.

Radio reports received by the relief pilot were not assuring. To the south of Fort Resolution, along the coast of the Mackenzie River, the 1,000-mile aerial trail to the Far landing conditions are not favorable for the big ski-runners' planes of the Blanchet patrol, which is returning Colonel MacAlpine and his seven mates to civilization. Only a thin coat of ice covers the lakes where landings are to be made and he intends staying at Reliance, where the Dominion Explorers maintain a gasoline and food supply base, until there is a big improvement.

Rescued from Cambridge Bay, Hudson's Bay Post on Victoria Island, to where they had been guided by Eskimo hunters after long weeks of wandering on the barren lands, the MacAlpine men were returned to Bathurst Inlet, radio post of the Dominion Explorers, by Captain Blanchet and his aviators. Ten days of wandering on the coast of Bathurst and within a few hours Fort Reliance was reached after a flight of 400 miles. Since then, the unfavorable weather in the north country has been unkind.

Once at Resolution the next hop on the southward flight will be one of 400 miles to Stoney Rapids. From there the party will fly to Cranberry Portage, thence to The Pas.

At Resolution the Canadian corps of signals maintains a station and it was from this point Cruickshank's arrival was flashed.

Sir Henry Thornton Honored

President Of Canadian National Railway Receives Decoration From King Of Norway

Montreal.—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway, has received an honor from His Majesty, the King of Norway, by being made a knight commander of the first class of the Order of Norway of St. Olaf, in recognition of the interest he has taken in Norway's immigrants coming to this country, and of his efforts to assist him in colonization matters.

This decoration has been presented to Sir Henry Thornton by Helmer Bryn, consul-general of Norway, on behalf of the Norwegian King.

Awarded Damages For Airplane Accident

Ontario People Given Compensation For Injuries Sustained

L'Orignal, Ont.—The first case in Canada in which damages were awarded to persons injured in an aeroplane accident was recorded here when judgment was entered before Mr. Justice Garrow, in the supreme court of Ontario, giving \$2,500 to Alva Lakeland, and \$500 to P. Charon, both of Rockland, as compensation for injuries sustained last winter when a plane of International Airways, in which they were passengers crashed.

Ocean Cables Broken

Several Connections Between America and Europe Severed By Earthquake

New York.—Six cable repair ships were groping the bed of the North Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia for cables broken by the recent earthquake along the seaboard. Ten or more of the connections between America and Europe were severed by the upheaval among the hills and valleys of the ocean's floor.

Royal Wedding Gift

Rome.—The wedding gift of King Victor Emmanuel to Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, will be the Chateau de Hascourt, in Piedmont, birthplace of the Crown Prince.

Lands Of Mystery

Labrador and Baffin Land Are To Be Surveyed From Air

In spite of many hardy explorers there are still quite a number of blank spaces on the map of the world. One of these areas is Baffin Land and the country "in back" of Labrador. This region is to be seen and surveyed by Commander Donald B. MacMillan next year. Commander MacMillan will use aeroplanes in this survey and plans to take many photographs. A land journey through such country would be so expensive both in money and in human endurance as to be almost prohibitive. In the long nine or ten month winter the snow and ice are very deep, and in the brief summer the growth of scrub pine is so dense as to make even foot travel impossible, except by wading through the streams.

Baffin Land and Labrador have long been lands of mystery. The Eskimos along the coast are mysterious enough in themselves, for they bear a marked resemblance to the modern Mongolian who lives half way around the world. Occasional travellers into the hinterland have reported strange races different from the Eskimo, some of which were said to be savage. The few white people who have settled along Labrador are curious, too. They have not prospered in any material sense, and their sojourn seems to have done them nothing but harm.

Labrador and Baffin Land are mysteries not only so far as their inhabitants are concerned; they long ago set the commercially minded guessing as to their natural wealth. Fish, of course, is a well established natural resource of Labrador, although the profits of the fishing industry do not as a rule go to the fishermen themselves, but to the Newfoundland middleman. Lumber is also there in profusion, but many of the trees are small, and the bad winter, coupled with the long haul, has prevented any important development. The fur trade is old and profitable. Then there have been grandiose schemes to extract wealth from this bleak and distant region, ranging all the way from gold mining to finding some use for the quantities of snow and ice. Silver fox farming, that highly uncertain industry, and reindeer raising have been attempted. The imported Norwegian reindeer soon blended with the native caribou, and the silver foxes appeared to be unable to resist the blandishments of their red brethren.

The MacMillan expedition may turn up something of real commercial value in this vast and unknown area. It may do even more by acquiring data of scientific importance. Scientists have been interested for a long time in the shifting weather in this region and have speculated on the possible effects these shifts may have on weather in the temperate zones.

Primitive Water Pipes

Hollowed Tree Trunks Used In London In Early Days Still In Good Condition

An interesting relic of old London has just been unearthed in the Strand. When workmen were excavating the subsoil to a depth of about three feet they came upon a length of the old hollowed tree trunks, which were used to supply the metropolis with water in the days before iron pipes. Elm trees were used on account of their power of resistance to damp, and many sections of these "pipes" which have been dug up from time to time in different parts of London have been found to be in almost as sound a condition as when laid down. These wooden water mains began to give place to iron pipes in 1810.

Storekeeper: "What kind of candy do you want, little boy?"
Boy: "Something ten for a cent so I can give my little sister one."

Muffs Coming Back

Useful Article Of Feminine Winter Apparel May Be Seen Again

The muff is coming back. A New York woman has appeared on the streets of Winnipeg, Manitoba, wearing one. Reacting to cautious inquiry by a reporter she advised him that muffs are decreed by fashion for the coming winter.

That may mean little or nothing to the newer generation which regards muffs as relics of the time when women fainted and wore stays. But to the grey-haired man who remembers a piping his hand into his mother's muff for a momentary bit of warmth or comfort, it will be like meeting an old friend. The muffs of those days were generous affairs and constituted a sort of furry mine for coins and bits of candy by those who had staked a claim. No picture of a skating girl was complete without the muff pressed against her face to ward off the wintry breeze. As an aid to better understanding and promoter of the art of holding hands, the muff in winter what the pince-nez was in summer and something better.

Up until the time of the Restoration in the seventeenth century, men wore muffs but women put them to so much better use than mere protection for the hands that men gave them up and pretended to scorn them as effeminate. Modern woman may decline to return to long skirts and a corset waistline, but it is at least not inconceivable that she will restore the muff to favor. The modern muff is small, not much larger than a double mitten, but the size is really immaterial.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A Windowless Office

Engineer Works Out Plan Of Lighting By "Sky Shine"

Northern exposure so eagerly sought after by artists will be a thing of the past, if the experiments of Frank E. Hartman, noted Chicago physicist, are successful. Windowless offices will be the theory upon which he is working.

The practicality of the idea will be tested in an experimental laboratory which itself will be windowless. Substituting for windows will be small outlets along the outer wall and near the ceiling through which reflectors will project the sun's rays and flood the room with sunlight and sky blue. According to Dr. Hartman, windowless offices are wasteful of heat, distract attention of workers in offices, are inefficient for ventilation and a costly part of the architecture of a building. They are but a necessary of custom in these days of high buildings where only the topmost windows derive any advantage from the sun, he claims.

The Dollar That Counts

The crash in the stock markets is not an unmitigated evil. It will rebuild a lot of money for legitimate business that has been tied up in margined stocks. It will also teach a lot of misguided individuals that money picked up over night can also disappear with equal despatch. The dollar that really counts with the country as well as the individual is still the one that is earned by the sweat of the brow.

Just a Fish Story

He was an angler, with the usual imagination.

"Yes," he said, "it was the biggest fish I have ever hooked, and before I realized it I was pulled right out of the boat."

"You must have got a nasty wetting," remarked one of the listeners.

"Oh, not a bit of it," replied the angler. "You see, I fell on the fish."

Pearls found in the common edible oyster are of inferior quality.

Each stem of the wild poppy has over 100,000 to 60,000 seeds.

THREE WESTERN PIONEERS



Here they stand on the bank of the famous lake that Tom Wilson discovered. They are Mr. Wilson, first white man to set eyes on what is probably the most beautiful body of water in North America, Lake Louise; Mrs. John McDougall, first white woman in southern Alberta; and widow of famous pioneer missionary of that province; and Ralphine Harvey, first white girl born at Lake Louise, standing between the two. This unique picture of three Alberta pioneers was taken recently on the shore of Lake Louise.

Success Means Hard Work

Experience Of Centuries Proves There Are No Short Cuts

In a leading article headed "Advice to the Young," the London Daily Mail says: Sir Charles Wakefield gave admirable advice when he declared that, in all his experience in every part of the world he had never found a man who had succeeded in life without hard work, and a capacity for taking pains. In these days many specious are offered for success, and soft opinions are made dangerously attractive. Yet the experience of centuries teaches that the most valuable lesson a young man or young woman can learn is that there are no short cuts to success. Brains are not enough; combined with a power and love of hard work they are, barring accidents, irresistible. It would be hard to find a single instance of a man or woman who has reached the heights of any profession or business who has not from early life worked harder than his or her contemporaries. Nobody gains the palm without the dust. Youth should remember that all the great positions of today must be filled by them tomorrow.

Increased Use Of Milk

45,825,000 Gallons Of Fresh Milk Consumed In Canada Each Year

Statistics have shown that Canadians eat more butter and eggs per capita than the people of any other country. A recent survey made by the Canadian Federal Department of Agriculture shows that one of the favorite beverages of the people of Canada is milk. To satisfy the demand for fresh milk alone takes 45,825,000 gallons a year or about one pint per head of population per day. This increased use of milk has been brought about largely not only by a better appreciation of the value of this product in the diet, but also by the improvement that has been made in its production and general handling.

Dairying is one of the most important industries in Canada. The total annual value of dairy products exceeds \$250,000,000.

Water of the Dead Sea is five times as salty as that of the ocean.

As out of date as 1929 model automobile in 1929.

Assembly At Geneva

Is Like One Family

Opinion Miss Agnes MacPhail Has Of League Of Nations

"I felt I had come to join a big family to which I had belonged for a long time but which I'd never really known, a family with a sense of unity, where similarities were magnified rather than differences," stated Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P. during an address in Toronto recently under the auspices of the Women's International League.

"Certain personalities stood head and shoulders above all others," continued Miss MacPhail. "There were Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Robert Cecil, Premier Briand and Herr Stresemann, the Minister of External Affairs in Germany, the latter probably the greatest of them all. He had a compelling quality that arrested the attention of all. He was a man who had suffered for his ideals, which he had carried through the valley of unpopularity to the goal of popularity. He was a very great man. World peace was the guiding light of his life. His speech was a moving speech for our knowledge that he was a dying man added much to the gripping power. MacDonald said: 'We must be prepared to take the risk of peace,' and that is what Stresemann did. He gave his life completely for his cause just as truly as if he had been killed on the battlefield."

"Briland was the orator of the gathering. He used no notes and he aroused the assembly to a furor of enthusiasm."

"Probably the most outstanding thing during the assembly," continued the speaker, "was the signing of the optional clause by so many countries. While we have not actually reduced the amount of money spent on armaments, rather increased it, the world is travelling away from the idea of security based on force to security based on law or arbitration. A general act now provides for settlement of differences by conciliation, arbitration, or judicial means. Briand had advocated a United States of Europe. 'I believe something I've that has been done eventually,' she concluded.

The Most Used Word

Check Shows "I" Heads List In Telephone Conversations

An enterprising man once decided to check the use of various words used during telephone conversations and discovered that the word "I" was used almost four thousand times out of a total wordage of less than 80,000. The word "You" was the next most frequent, while "he" and "a" followed in the order named—although the tiny "a" was used only a trifle over half as much as the all-important "I." This does not agree with printed English where "the," "of," and "to," "at," "in," "that," "it" and "all lead "I" in fact, out of 80,000 words of printed English, the word "I" appeared less than a thousand times, while "the" appeared almost 6,000.

The "I's" have it—on the telephone, at least.

Dominion Farm Loan Board

Up to the end of October the amount of money extended to applicants in loans by the Dominion Farm Loan Board is \$1,500,000. In all, 3,223 applications for loans have been completed by prospective borrowers and forwarded to the provincial branches.

A total of thirty-one head of short-horn cattle are being brought from Britain for the Prince of Wales ranch in Alberta this year.

No true vipers are found in America.

When Winter Comes

Excellent Work Accomplished By Red Cross Society In Alberta

(By Mrs. M. H. Conquest)

In many northern homes in the province of Alberta when winter comes it finds the settler unprepared for the rigours of the cold season. One of the faults found by the immigrant with their Canadian conditions is that they were not aware of the type of clothing most suitable for the climate.

The baby born in weather that is forty below needs very careful handling, and a warmth that an English layette of cotton material cannot supply. One of the best services which the Red Cross is rendering the New Canadian is to act as friend and adviser to the mother with the new baby.

By means of the Society's regular weekly broadcast, known as "The Friendly Hour," Red Cross is brought in touch with numerous people who are strangers to the Canadian winter, and need a little advice and first hand information regarding the feeding and clothing of their families. Here in where the Red Cross acts in her capacity as Greatest Mother, and to the poor and needy settler is able to ship out a warm comfortable baby outfit, made by the friends of the air who listen in regularly.

The latest innovation has been to add a warm patchwork quilt for the mother herself, and in many a log cabin in the far north may be seen these cheerful red-lined quilts, the work of many women listening in at some distant point, and sewing the while for their less fortunate sisters. Thus does "the quality of mercy" bless her who gives and her who takes.

Over Confident Pilots

Cause Many Accidents

Survey Shows Twenty-Four Mark Is Most Dangerous

Human infatigability has caused more tragedies in naval aviation during the last eight years than imperfections of planes, and the dreaded "tail spin" as a form of accident sent more men to their death than any other danger which lurks in the air. The U.S. Navy Department has announced after two years study of the most dangerous period for a pilot was revealed by the survey to be the 20-hour mark. It is then he begins his "involved manoeuvres." Flushed with overconfidence, he is rash and often takes chances which result fatally.

Engine failure, popularly believed to be one of the most prolific sources of air accidents, caused only one fatal crash in the navy during the eight years surveyed, it was said.

"Tail spins" were blamed for 80 per cent. of all accidents. Of these 80 per cent. occurred while the plane was less than 200 feet high.

Consumption Of Cigarettes Increasing

One hundred cigarettes yearly for every man, woman and child in the United States is the current rate of production in the American tobacco industry. A statistical examination of the industry, sponsored by Clark, Dodge and Company, indicates that the American public will pay more this year for little white rolls of shredded tobacco than for national debentures. The total amount is estimated at \$500,000,000 for 1929. Other authorities have estimated as high as \$1,000,000,000.

"Are you going to put in an oil burner for your furnace next winter, as you were talking?"

"No. I get so many motor cars and other circulares in the mail now that I believe I can heat the house with them."

The Russ Canal has no locks. It was originally 26 feet deep, but has been deepened to 40 feet.

Pulp Industry In Sweden Increasing

Produces Six Per Cent. Of All Newsprint In World Market

In an article on the pulp and paper industry of Sweden, by Hans Anstrin, the secretary of the Swedish Paper Mills Association, some interesting facts about the origin and prospects of that industry are given.

While Sweden began to exploit its forest wealth commercially as long as 400 years ago the woodpulp industry in Sweden is somewhat over half a century old and has shown continuously and rapidly rising figures from 62,000 tons dreyweight in 1886 to present production of more than 2,000,000 tons.

The pulp mills are principally located in the northern parts of Sweden, where the timber is easily accessible and where the waste products of the big sawmills can be directly utilized, which makes possible an economical and rational utilization of the wood.

The paper mills, on the other hand, are situated in the central and southern districts, since the supply of cheap waterpower, the proximity of ice-free harbours, and good communications in general are primary considerations of these mills, many of which are direct descendants of the old Swedish "hand mills," which began the manufacture of paper from rags 400 years ago.

The Swedish production of paper and cardboard has grown from an annual average of 86,000 to 610,000 tons in the last 30 years, and the manufacture and export of newsprint has grown to be an important item in the list of Swedish staple exports, so that Sweden now produces 6 per cent. of all the newsprint in the world market.

As regards the future of the Swedish paper and pulp industry the author points out that the recent national assessment of Sweden's forests has definitely shown that, thanks to the traditional and sound forestry culture policy, there is a gratifying balance not only in the timber supply but also in the annual growth in comparison with earlier estimates.

It is therefore safe to say that the firm basis of a practically inexhaustible timber supply and of Swedish manufacturing technique Swedish wood-pulp and paper will hold its own in the international market. In addition to this new Swedish method of producing the future use of by-products of pulp manufacture, such as sulphite alcohol, yeast, sugar and concentrated cattle feed.

According to a recent figure 90 per cent. of all the cellulose now sold in the world comes from Sweden.

Says Slavery Still Rampant

Charges Made That There Are Two Million Slaves In China

Charges that there are 2,000,000 slaves in China, many of whom were seized and sold from the British island of Hong Kong, are contained in a book entitled "Slavery," written by Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, chief of the commission investigating conditions in India.

The book says that many Chinese girls have been sold into slavery and never heard from again and that at least 10,000 children in Hong Kong work under a system of bondage amounting to slavery.

Although the system of slavery was theoretically abolished by law in 1823, Lady Simon estimates there are between 4,000,000 and 8,000,000 slaves in the world including those of China, Arabia, Abyssinia, Liberia and Central Africa. She says she wrote the book in the hope of arousing concert of action to end the bondage.

Had A Wild Streak

Captain Orlibar, this British speed demon, who recently flew in that wonderful new plane at the rate of 365 miles an hour, is said to be about the best croquet player in England. We knew there was a wild streak in him somewhere.



"But you said that last week and the week before."

"Yes, and didn't I keep my word?"

—Hummel, Hamburg.

SCENES ON THE ARCTIC COASTLINE



Here are shown a series of photographs of persons and places figuring in the two months' ordeal of Col. MacAlpine and his seven companions in the far north. The layout shows: (Left) a scene on the Arctic coastline



within the Arctic circle, typical of the territory over which the party travelled; (right) loading sleds at Baker Lake preparatory to a trip into the barren lands; (lower) the Hudson's Bay Company's buildings on the island at Baker Lake.

"Why do banks always have so many larks and grackles?"

"So that the staff may get used to them."—Kasper, Stockholm.

Unusual Historic Interest is Attached To The Main Water Routes Of Northern Canada

Practically speaking all the main water routes of Canada have been travelled for a century or more. The veil that for so long obscured the movements of the early travellers and traders is being slowly lifted by modern surveyors and with the progress of organized mapping methods almost limitless lands of scenic beauty, rich in resources, are revealing themselves with the stage all set for an era which will be theirs, the area of northern development.

In the new Pelican Narrows map, Provisional Edition, National Topographic Series, embracing 5,500 square miles on a scale of four miles to the inch, presently released from the presses of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, another segment of their surprising inheritance is brought to the notice of Canadians.

This map is featured by the Churchill River, with the famous trade route, 261 miles long, from the Pas by Sturgeon River to the Churchill, over Frog Portage, cutting the southern portion in two. The Reindeer River, which is the canoe route leading to Reindeer Lake, divides the northern half.

As long ago as 1775, Joseph Frobiisher, of Montreal, Northwest Company fur trader, discovered the Sturgeon River, and from Cumberland past Pelican Narrows to Frog Portage on the Churchill, which has remained ever since the main waterway leading to the northern interior and the great Mackenzie Basin.

Frobiisher was so successful in his first year's trading that he was unable to carry away all the furs he acquired. In 1776, Alexander Henry, the elder, and the Frobiisher brothers built a post at this point, and that year obtained 12,000 beaver skins from the Indians "besides large numbers of other and martens." Peter Pond, also from Montreal, followed Frobiisher's route to Frog Portage in 1778, and eventually reached Lake Athabasca. His map of 1785, said to have been made for the Empress of Russia, is the first one that shows the Churchill from its source to its mouth.

After Pond came those distinguished forerunners of the surveyors of today. Philip Turner, surveyor for the Hudson's Bay Company, in charge of a survey party with Malcolm Ross as his assistant surveyed the Sturgeon River up to Pelican Narrows, and on to Frog Portage in 1791, and from there made a track survey of the Churchill to its source. His report is in the head office of the company in London. His sketch map was incorporated in Arrowsmith's map of North America.

David Thompson, greatest surveyor of them all, travelled the country embraced in the Pelican Narrows sheet in 1798, and surveyed the portion of the Churchill thereon to the mouth of the Reindeer River, and the Reindeer itself to Reindeer Lake, which lies off the map to the north. Below the junction of the Reindeer and Churchill the Indians report the remains of an old trading post, supposed to be the Fairford House built by Thompson.

Another famous explorer-surveyor, Peter Fidler, between 1807 and 1809, repeated Thompson's survey of the Reindeer and the portion of the Churchill in the newly-mapped area.

For nearly seventy years afterwards, until the late Dr. Robert Bell reported on it, the Upper Churchill was ignored by geographers. With the issue of the Pelican Narrows and Kistling map sheets by the Topographical Survey, 144 years after Peter Pond's first crude map, this portion of the river is completely and accurately mapped for the first time.

Today, as in the old days, when travellers were almost wholly dependent upon it, the fishing never fails. Sturgeon, whitefish, lake trout, pickerel and pike plentifully populate the bewildering waterways of connecting lakes and rivers.

And still the furs pour down the

amphibian way from the Arctic to the Saskatchewan with the Pelican Narrows "fur garden," as Malcolm McLeod called it, adding its quota by the way. Romance has not departed from the region, even though the light "northern canoes" of birch bark guided by electric-eye trepouls have been replaced by the cedar or canvas canoe of the modern surveyor, prospector and fur trader.

During the migrations from the breeding grounds near Hudson Bay the innumerable lakes swarm with geese and ducks. Pelicans and cormorants breed in the tract, nesting in great numbers on small rocky islets.

Across from Frog Portage a solitary settler raises grain and vegetables. Here he has constructed a primitive grist mill, the second one on the Churchill, the other having been burnt over half a century ago at Stanley, located as shown on the Lac la Ronge map sheet.

About the time that Warren Hastings began peering the East Indian Empire together, in the same year that saw the battle of Bunker Hill, and while Captain Cook was opening the way for British colonies in the Southern Seas, the Pelican Narrows country was traversed by Frobiisher. Such as it was then it remains today, except that the wandering Indians have been more or less segregated on their several Indian Reserves on Pelican, Wood and Minnow Lakes and around the Pelican Narrows post of the Hudson's Bay Company, where is one of the largest settlements east of Athabasca. At this point, too, there is a Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks.

A good deal of water has flowed down the Hudson Bay in the century and a half, and on its tide many millions of dollars' worth of furs. Wild, as it looks, studded with lakes and threaded with greater and lesser streams, yet this 5,500 square miles of territory has contributed its share to the commerce of the country. Minerals, timber and fishing resources are yet undeveloped, and so are the water powers, with the exception of those at Island Falls now being developed.

Demand For Silver Fox

Has Become Most Popular Fur The World Over

What is the most popular fur among the world's women folk? According to Canadian breeders it is the silver fox, for the demand has risen by phenomenal leaps and bounds. A statement has been issued by the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders' Association to the effect that last year no fewer than 58,000 foxes belonging to its 6,000 members were inspected in all parts of the Dominion. The industry is now declared to be so well established that it is not very much affected by booms or depressions and is solidly based upon a steady market for Canada's furs the world over. Fox farming is therefore becoming one of the most popular and profitable of the minor industries in the Dominion. Live foxes raised on Prince Edward Island farms sold last year at prices ranging from \$60 to \$300 per pair, those from families with exceptionally high pelts records fetching of course, much more.

Qualified For Society

Lindbergh Has Been Admitted Into National Society Of Long Fellows

Lindbergh, the lone Atlantic flier, has achieved another distinction—he has been admitted into the National Society of Long Fellows. To qualify, one must be at least 6 feet 1 inch tall. One Los Angeles man qualified with a height of 8 feet 9 inches. Two years ago the society was started, and it already has 3,000 members, who are striving for longer bails, higher awnings, signs and ceilings, restaurant tables that do not require "long fellows" to hold them up with their knees, and beds that do not double them up.

Only One He Knew

A teacher had been telling an infant class about the ten commandments. In order to test their memories she asked: "Can any one give me a commandment containing only four words?"

A hand was raised immediately. "Well?" said the teacher. "Keep off the grass," said the youngster.

Only three per cent. of the wood cut in the United States goes into the paper industry.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles.



(By Annabelle Worthington)

A black crepe satin that follows the Princess lines with molded bodice and full flaring hem. It employs the two surfaces of the crepe for trimming contrast.

The dull surface is used for the entire dress with the exception of applied bands and trimming pieces attached to bands at left side, which are made of the shiny surface.

Style No. 3002 designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust is easily made in about two hours.

The outfit is very small, and it's a dress that will meet everyday requirements gracefully for the woman of moderate budget. It's a splendid choice. Don't hesitate!

In feather-weight woolen in self-checked pattern in plum shade, it is a Paris favorite. It shows clever manipulation of fabric with the bands cut on the bias, repeated in trimming pieces.

Printed velvet with the bands made of plain velvet in predominating tone of print is very effective. Plain sheet velvet in black with metal cloth bands in beige shade is exquisite for afternoons.

Patle silk crepe, flat rayon crepe in tweed pattern, crepe de chine, canton crepe, and Kashmiri jersey attractive selections. Pattern price 25 cents.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name

Town

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Poultry Improvement Work

Quality Of Stock Being Gradually Improved In Some Sections

Illustration—stations distributed over the country and operated under the direction of the experimental farm, at Ottawa, are having a fine influence on the improvement of poultry. In the Eastern Quebec stations four years ago, there were only 375 purebred birds kept on the twenty stations then in operation. In the report of the chief supervisor of the stations, for 1928, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, it is shown that last year 1,650 of the 1,900 birds kept on twenty-two stations in the same part of the country were purebred and principally of the Barred Plymouth Rock breed.

The securing of these better birds has induced a number of the operators and adjoining farmers to improve their housing accommodation. On some of the farms houses have been built to accommodate 250 birds, and on other farms old buildings have been remodelled making needed improvements in light and ventilation. The quality of the stock is being gradually improved by utilizing more and more purebred cockerels from stock which has produced 200 eggs or more in a year.

This work has so improved flocks as to make them breeding centres for the districts in which they are situated. During the year under review, there were sold from these stations for breeding purposes 516 cockerels and 486 pullets. There were also sold 1,631 settings of hatching eggs.

Just Another Fallacy

Candy and Other Sweets Do Not Injure Teeth

Are you one of those who still cling to the belief that such things as molasses, maple syrup, sugar and candy are injurious to the teeth and thus should not be given in quantity to children?

If so, banish the idea to the place where you have cast the equally silly notions that tomatoes will produce cancer, and oranges make your body acid.

Scientists are proving that teeth are built up or worn down largely from within. Food is, of course, very important—but chiefly as it enters the blood stream. A well-balanced diet in which there is an abundance of calcium is the best assurance of a good set of teeth.

As for candy and other sweets making the teeth ache, that is a different matter altogether. Teeth ache because they have cavities and need attention—and something sweet is the greatest little warning friend one could think of.

A well-known physician recently fed several puppies with large amounts of the sugar called glucose for three years and no decay appeared in their teeth. So don't worry about your teeth when you eat something sweet. If a nerve is struck vic the dentist, and thank the place of candy for warning you in time to catch a small cavity rather than the large one which would have developed so quickly.

"So he isn't interested in antiques any more?"

"No, not since one sued him for breach of promise."

Some of the canoes built by the first race of Hawaiians could carry 50 men.

Province Wide Campaign Is Conducted In Manitoba For Promotion Of Oral Hygiene

Mouth health is a matter of romance. Evidence of the fact is contained in a public health report, just issued, which departs from the customary stereotyped phraseology to reveal a thrilling story.

Report of the Manitoba Mouth Health Campaign, issued by the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council is, in brief, a synopsis of a province-wide drive for the promotion of oral hygiene. An effort, organized, primarily, by the council issuing the report, it developed into co-operative campaign under the supervision of the Manitoba Dental Association, and under the auspices of the provincial departments of health and education, with the assistance of the Red Cross, and the active aid of practically every public welfare body throughout the length and breadth of Manitoba which from Emerson to The Pas was zoned.

Local committees appointed, and the dentists of the province gave their skill, time and whole-hearted enthusiasm to the task. Examinations were individual, each child getting a chart, a list of personal suggestions and professional advice gratis.

In a manner of speaking, this service was a paradoxical one. Its purpose was to eliminate the rising generation, the dental ill-health prevalent in this one, to the treating and remedying of which, naturally, these same men devote their careers.

But the romance comes largely from one special aspect of the affair. In the sparsely-settled sections of the north were many children far beyond the services of a regular dentist. To these, of course, knowledge of the principles of oral hygiene so that they might forestall unhealthy conditions was of extreme importance. But there was the further quest of treating existing cases badly in need of it and not only far from the ordinary professional aid but also, very often, without the financial means to secure it if it were available.

For these—most of them new Canadians from lands where dental hygiene received scant attention—a free travelling clinic was put into operation and over 1,200 children received treatment.

The dentist in charge, Dr. Frank Livingstone, describes his trip to these scattered communities in a series of vignettes which are, of themselves, not only a fine piece of writing but also a striking picture of the modern Canadian pioneer.

He tells of his arrival in a tiny Icelandic community where a boarding parlor is to be his operating room.

"School children, literally hordes of them from the surrounding country," he says, "A swift examination, then a quick and, too, a slow injection of anaesthetic. This is the first experience of dentistry for any of these children, and one must be careful not to startle them. A brief discussion of the next one. A cavity is cut out and the filling placed. Time now to extract for the first one. A few words of encouragement and explanation. A few seconds' swift work. Then, 'Hurt?' 'No.' 'Fine. Good stuff in you, boy,' and confidence has been established. A satisfied child is away to show the place where an old offender has been, and explain his sensations to admiring mates.

"A cold winter morning and the mixed train has deposited dentist and equipment at yet another town. Here we set up office in the kitchen of a newly-built Women's Institute and Nursing Service Cottage. The children are waiting from the country, brought in in little caddies with houses built on them, complete even to a small warming stove. This is a fish shipping district and the people are wise in the ways of winter travel.

"Evenings spent in the dispensary," he says of another stop, "where the thin walls mock the huge log-burning stove, and where one needs must wear over-shoes indoors to keep the body heat in. Talks of travel and books and cases.

The travelling clinic reaches an outpost hospital.

"Another service station for humanity. A place of hope, the centre of community life and a haven of refuge in the tremendous mass of foreign born surrounding it. A place where children came in hundreds, walking miles through blinding snow, by team, by train, in groups accompanied by district mothers and nurses. Came, and came, and came, seeking relief and hurrying away to find a little sister or brother.

"Cases! Six-year-olds with abscesses draining through the neck. Thanks be for other and the resident physician. Chewing on nerves that had suffered so long they had grown out of the mouth and nose. These patients with a sense of awe to stand the shock of anaesthesia. Teeth twisted and turned

and appearing in almost all places in the mouth and all stages of decay. Cases!"

At another town, the dentist pulled in at midnight to find the school teacher waiting for him.

"An extra sized toboggan was produced and the kid piled on it. Many were the laughs we had later of that pull through the snow in the pitch dark. To this day, he persists that one of us was going north and the other south inside the rope that would have done credit as a harness for an ocean liner. This time, a log cabin to work in with a bedroom as a waiting room.

"And Saturday night. Two other cases on the dining room table," he notes of another small community, "and the generous assistance of the mother next door. Later when the little patients were chirping round again and away to bed, a game of cards on the same table. Such are the contrasts of life."

On Sunday, a Ruthenian father and mother sat with a little out of five, one of the worst cases on the entire itinerary.

"Again the other bottle appears," says the dentist, "and while the father hovers fearfully in the next room, despite words of encouragement, the case is cleared up. Soon the little one is explaining in a foreign tongue, all her sensations to her relieved parent."

A side trip in a worn motor had its own excitement: "We came the last few miles on the rim with the dent at part time on the running board to keep the old car balanced and out of the ditch. Never did a warm stove look better at the five a.m. journey's end.

"And for a fitting climax to the trip was the last ride through a fair imitation of a blizzard over trails and ice-covered muskeg."

These picturesque incidents, picked at random from the report, show why it is stated, in the introduction, that "a campaign of this type must be a vital contributing factor in nation-building."

Improving Herds and Flocks

Building Up Dairy Herds and Developing Good Types Of Livestock

On illustration stations operated by the Dominion Department of Agriculture as part of the experimental farms system, considerable attention is being directed to building up dairy herds on the stations and to developing good types of livestock. The majority of the station operators are using purebred sires and many of the dairy and mixed farmers are keeping individual milk records and making butter-fat determinations in order to determine the production of each animal.

A study of the years production of milk and fat on the different stations has revealed the need of the adoption of improved methods. In his report for last year the supervisor of the illustration stations, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, it is stated that the average production of butter-fat varies from 405 pounds to 121 pounds on the different stations. Indeed, on one of the farms it was found that the average yield per cow was only 74 pounds of butter-fat. These reports show the need, and possibilities of systematic breeding and selection.

On many of the stations the herds and flocks have been so built up as to make them valuable sources of breeding stock for the farmers in the district. During the past year it is noted by Mr. Moynan, the supervisor, that the operators of illustration stations sold 260 head of cattle, 301 hogs, and 202 sheep for breeding purposes.

Was Servant Of Dickens

Elizabeth Eastwood, a former servant of Charles Dickens, died recently at Burn House Farm, Higham, England. She was 82 years old. The only other surviving servant of Dickens is a one-line page boy, who lives in London.

The earth's sensible atmosphere extends upward for about 100 miles.

"Yes, Albert has drawn an awful picture."

"Only one?"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

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Constant daily testing and blending of the world's choicest teas give Red Rose Tea its inimitable flavor and never-varying goodness. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good
In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL
Copyright, 1912, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, is loved by Grace Farrell, the cigarette girl, but he doesn't know it. He marries Molly Winton, a ballad singer, and wins fame as a composer of popular songs. When their baby, Junior, is about two years old, Molly elopes with John Perry, Al's best friend. She and Perry take the child Al adores and call it Frances. Al, completely broken by the loss, disappears from Broadway and becomes a drifter. One day Grace Farrell sees him on the street, but he runs away. Grace starts a search for him, which ends in failure. But the image of Grace remains vividly in Al's mind.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Something of Al's old generous spirit toward Grace returned as he thought of her. How concerned her expression had been yesterday as she stared at him from across the street. Yet his feeling toward her was not strong enough to overcome the resistance of a desire to separate himself from the old life.

In spite of that, however, the memory of her face remained in his mind. Perhaps it was this memory that brought him up sharply about three o'clock one morning before a house that seemed strangely familiar. Surely he knew those outside doors and that entrance. It was Blackie Joe's place.

Slowly, scarcely knowing what he was doing, Al mounted the shabby stairs toward the little gleam of light he saw at the top. Yes, he was sure of the place now; an intense longing possessed him to see the inside of the old familiar place where he had won his earliest triumphs. Only a few years had passed since those happy-go-lucky nights, but the time seemed like a century.

He stopped before the heavy, bolted door. It was a new door, much stronger than the one Al had known. The many nails of the prohibition agents had forced Bladie to take additional precautions; his place was better guarded now.

Al knocked against the panel set high in the door and presently it opened. "A strange face gazed at him, and the eyes became more suspicious every moment as their owner looked him up and down, noting his dilapidated clothes.

"Is Blackie Joe here?"

"Who wants to know?" asked the guard curiously.

"I do. I know him."

"There was a pause, then: "Gwan, beat it! He's got no time for the likes of you!"

The panel closed with a slam. Al, nodding listlessly, began to descend the stairs. He shrugged his shoulders—it didn't matter.

Inside, Blackie had been standing fairly near the door. "Who wants

"PINKHAM'S COMPOUND IS WONDERFUL"

Read This Letter from a Grateful Woman

Vancouver, Ont.—"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever had. I have six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie little boy now eight months old who weighs 28 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I would like to see it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did. Mrs. M. W. McMillan, Vancouver, B. C."

W. N. U. 1813

Blackie. This was just the shell of the old Al; Blackie felt how strong that apparently listless resistance of his would be to any come-back. Nevertheless, he leaned forward and said earnestly:

"Al, you don't have to tell me how you feel—I know. It may seem strange to you, but I was knocked out once myself, in the same way, by a woman. For a while I thought there was no use living; then the day came when someone gave me a good stiff talking to. I decided to fight my way up again, and I did. I decided I wouldn't let me blow put me down for the count."

"Blackie, the reformer," murmured Al. An expression somewhere between a smile and a sneer curved the corners of his mouth.

Blackie leaned back in his chair, hurt, but determined not to show it. In the old days Al could never have made a sardonic and bitter rejoinder like that.

"Do you still love Molly?" Blackie asked incredulously.

"No!" The sharp denial was the first show of life Al had shown. Blackie nodded in approval. Then Al seemed to think that some further explanation was needed. "She did for me and I had to clear her out of my mind. I did that when I tried to write. But I found I couldn't get interested. It was no use."

Just then a waiter struck his head in the door and told Blackie a customer wanted to speak to him. Blackie rose.

"Excuse me a minute, Al. Make yourself at home—I'll be right back."

(To Be Continued.)

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

A HELP TO MOTHERS

There is no other medicine of as great a help to young mothers as Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, correct constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the cutting of teeth painless.

Mother who keep a box of the Tablets in the house always feel safe from the sudden attacks of illness that seize their little ones. If Baby's Own Tablets are given on the first sign of illness the baby will soon be right again. Concerning the Tablets Mrs. B. G. Carver, Lyndale, P. E. I. writes: "I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house and they are wonderful help in keeping my baby well."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Workers Helped By Science

Ore Detector Located New Body and Furnished Work For Discharged Miners

The practical ways in which science helps working people is demonstrated again in England. A lead mine in Derbyshire had "retired out." Two young schoolmasters invented an ore detector, just about the time a hundred miners had been discharged. With the detector they located a new "lead ore body," 1,000 feet under the surface. They figured it was worth about \$250,000. The mine owners, having faith in science, put the miners back to work again, located the ore body through a tunnel and now the mine is working full blast. Police continually promise miracles to help working folk. Science performs the miracles.—Vancouver Sun.

Wonderful For Indigestion!

When your stomach feels bad, when you get heartburn, when after eating you feel miserable—a single dose of Dr. H. H. H. Tablets will bring you instant relief!

For indigestion, the prompt effectiveness of H. H. H. Tablets is really wonderful. Even the most obstinate cases quickly respond. Pleasant and inexpensive. To use: Ask your druggist.

Child Marriages In India

More than 25,000,000 girls under the age of sixteen are married in India. Of this number more than 216,000 are under the age of five years, and 2,000,000 under ten years of age. India's also has 15,139 widows under the age of fifteen.

Eight of London's churches contain work of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

HEADACHE RELIEVED

QUICKLY! This Powerful Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and drugs, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c per package. CARTER'S HEADACHE PILLS.

Could Well Believe It

An old lady, up from the country, stood in a busy thoroughfare, looking at the ceaseless stream of traffic, then at the notice, "Pedestrians cross here."

"Humph!" she was heard to mutter; "and I shouldn't blame 'em if they were downright angry."

She: "What would you do if I should cry?"

He: "Hang out a sign, 'Wet Paint!'"

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

DEPS



Thousands of Wonderful Specimens Found in Northern Alaska

Another chapter in present-day knowledge of a "golden age" of Eskimo culture, more than a thousand years old but newly discovered, has been added by Henry B. Collins, Jr., Smithsonian scientist, on his return from a five-month exploration of Northern Alaska. Buried in an artificial "moss" of refuse, but up 20 feet in the centuries of existence of a shifting village in the south coast of St. Lawrence Island, he found rich material of the most ancient and highly developed Eskimo culture known.

Tens of thousands of specimens of ivory and bone implements, weapons, ornaments, pottery, and wooden artifacts were also found. Centuries ago a village had been reared on the flat tundra of the beach, he said, and the kitchen refuse accumulated, and the dwellings were abandoned and new ones raised on the artificial foundation.

How long the process kept up no one knows. The "moss," now frozen solidly for its total depth, grew higher until, in 1878 and 1879, famine and epidemic wiped out the native population.

Through the 20-foot layer the scientist traced the old culture, an art discovered in 1928 by Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka, noted Smithsonian anthropologist, and Diamond Jenness, of the National Museum of Canada.

Implements and ornaments are distinguished by graceful, sweeping lines of decoration, an art that makes modern Eskimo work mechanical in comparison. Some objects are so old that their use is unknown to the present-day native. "It is a peculiar and ancient culture," Collins said, "because the farther back we drive the richer it gets. Modern Eskimo art, in contrast, is in a degenerated state."

"The ancient materials suggest strongly that the original home of all Eskimo culture lies in the west, in Alaska or northeastern Siberia. The culture is distinctly older than the oldest found in Canada and Greenland, a significant fact. 'We are offered the ultimate origin of the ancient art. There is no explanation for its fading out, except perhaps the introduction of the use of iron, with which the later and more mechanical ornamentation has been fashioned.'"

Some Human Ostriches

People Have Earned Living By Swallowing All Kinds Of Articles

There are on record amazing feats of people who can swallow almost anything with absolute impunity, who glory in it, make money out of it, and some, who even earn a livelihood by it.

A Stratford, England, telegraph operator died some years ago in the Essex County Lunatic Asylum from apoplexy. He had swallowed stones, grass, leaves, wood, and scrap-iron.

Even more voracious was the individual who died at the London Hospital at a later date, and who gloried in the title of "The Champion Ostrich."

He had in him forty pieces of cork, thirty pieces of tinfoil, nine pennies, one iron ring, three pieces of leather, a leather strap, 9 inches long, 12 inches of string, with bits of cork attached, and an immense quantity of old lengths of string, cotton, and paper.

Another human ostrich made his stomach a veritable dust-bin by consuming over two pounds of broken lamp chimneys, nails, tacks, corks, and tumblers.

Many a grafter has built a fortune on a steel foundation.

Japan, with territory now crowded, added 900,000 to her population in 1926, and 1,000,000 in 1927.

Representative Wanted

An opportunity to make a highly profitable connection is offered to one responsible person in each city, town and village in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

WRITE—WIRE—PHONE

DOMINION DISTRIBUTORS

700 Toronto General Trusts Bldg., WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way

Para-Sani

Covered with Para-Sani Heavy-Waxed Paper goods stay usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting use get "Café Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Apple Paper Products

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Long Lived War Leaders

Four Who Bore Heavy Burdens Have Become Octogenarians

For months before his death Stresemann was a man broken in health, anxiety, worried by relatives, friends and physicians, kept to a rigid diet, sent to bed early—he was an invalid, indeed, ere he had reached his fiftieth birthday. If Stresemann, on the other hand, celebrated his eighty-second birthday, which fell on the day before Stresemann died, by going on a hunting trip, which was out short by the Minister's death.

Ten years of peace killed Gustav Stresemann, the tragic statesman, one of the most terrible in history, in which he was the supreme leader on one side—have proved insufficient to lay Paul von Hindenburg low. Can it be that he has heard far too much about the terms of war, far too little about the terms of peace? It would seem so—at least in so far as the longevity of war leaders is concerned.

Today, fifteen years after the outbreak of the World War, and eleven years since its close, there are four men who can proudly boast that, despite having borne heavy burdens of leadership between 1914 and 1918, they have nevertheless become octogenarians. Hindenburg is one—of the others, two are military men, Joffre and Mackensen—and the other a civilian who was at the head of his country's war-time government at a time of acute crisis—Georges Clemenceau.

Certain morbid conditions must exist in the stomach and intestines to encourage worms, and they will exist as long as these morbid conditions permit them to. To be rid of them and spare the child suffering, use Miller's Worm Powders. They will correct the digestive irregularities by destroying the worms, conditions favorable to worms will disappear, and the child will have no more suffering from that cause.

Using Steam From Volcano

Steam issuing from fissures in the earth near the main crater of Mount Etna will be used this winter to supply the central heating plant of the volcanological observatory on the higher slopes of the mountain. Professor Gaetano Ponte, director of the Etna observatory, said.

A Timely Question

The Lethbridge Herald asks: "How shall we address women senators? Will it be Mrs. Senator Smith or Senator Mrs. Smith, or just plain Senator Smith?"

Stop falling hair with Minard's Liniment.

Corns disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Remover without leaving a scar.

The most important breeding grounds for wild ducks on this continent are in the Prairie Provinces of Canada.

Japan, with territory now crowded, added 900,000 to her population in 1926, and 1,000,000 in 1927.

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

That's why modern mothers prefer Vicks—it cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest, it acts two ways at once:

(1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;

(2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Little Helps For This Week

"Thou also shalt seek strength."—Nahum iii. 11.

We ask not that our path be always bright, But for Thine aid to walk therein aright.

That Thou, Lord, through all its devious way Will give us strength sufficient to our day.

For this we pray:—William Burleigh.

If thou look to thyself, thou shalt be able of thyself to accomplish nothing. But if thou trust in the Lord, strength shall be given thee from Heaven, and the world and the flesh shall be made subject to thy command.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Should we feel at times disheartened and discouraged, a comforting thought, a simple movement of the heart towards God, will renew our powers. Whatever He may demand of us, He will give us at the moment the strength and courage that we need.—Fenelon.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

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218a, 8th Ave. W.
Theatre.

Mr. J. A. HARRY

firm of Messrs. Miller
Baristors, Solicitors
900 Lancaster Bldg.
be at T. Tredaway's office
field on Saturday of next week
the general location of the
MONEY TO LOAN

Now is the time to get
that new furnace
stalled or
one put in
class shape

J. L. McRory.

Plumbing and Tinsmithing
CROSSFIELD, Alberta

Crossfield TRANSFER

Phones: 62 Crossfield

Hay, Grain, Furniture, Live Stock

And Freight Hauled
M. PATMORE

Come and Get Your

MARCEL

From an Experienced Worker
Better than two years experience which
Guarantee Satisfaction
At the GAZELEY HOME

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Office of the Secretary Treas-
urer on the first Monday of each month
commencing with February at the hour
8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
W. McRory, Sec. Treas.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

1st, 3rd, and 5th, Sundays. Evening
at 7:30.
2nd, and 4th, Sundays. Mattins and
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m.
Rev. J. Adams Cooper, Curate in charge.
A cordial invitation is given to all.

NOTICE

I have taken over the Insurance
business of D. J. McKay and can
render the people of Crossfield &
district A 1 service in all branches
of the Insurance business. Also
small town loans made. See me
at John Deere office, Crossfield.
W. K. GIBSON

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

Train Time at Crossfield

Northbound—

No. 521, daily 2:34 a.m.
No. 523, daily (Ex. Sun.) 9:31 a.m.
No. 525, daily 3:30 p.m.

Southbound—

No. 522, daily 6:02 a.m.
No. 524, daily 1:15 p.m.
No. 526, daily (Ex. Sun.) 6:48 p.m.

OLD TIMERS MEETING

The 4th. annual meeting of the
Crossfield Old Timers Association
will be held in Crossfield on Fri-
day eve Dec. 6th, at 8 o'clock, for
the purpose of electing officers for
the coming year.

Wm. Laht, Pres.
Ivor Lewis, Sec.

Calgary Bus Line In
OPERATION

Leaves Raton's Bus Station
Leaves Calgary at 5:10 arrives at
Crossfield at 6:10
Leaves Crossfield at 6:15, north
Going South
Leaves Crossfield at 9:20
Leaves Crossfield at 9:50

VERA METHAL

Pianoforte Teacher
Pupil of Mrs. Archibald Cook, B.E.A.M.
A.R.C.M., Calgary
Will teach in this Community
for the coming year
Interested persons please phone 2000, now

Classified Advertisements

Land Wanted

Wanted to rent half section, for mixed or
grain farming, in Crossfield or Carstairs
districts. Apply to Box 119, Crossfield.

Barley for sale—apply E. Bills, Cross-
field. 24-P.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dark Red
grey-red shorthorn Bull, 4 yrs-old.
See O. E. Coffin, Crossfield. 40-P.

Food Grinder For Sale

For Sale one 6 1/2 inch feed grind-
er, practically new—See R. M.
McCool, Crossfield.

Furniture For Sale

Household furniture and Effects
and Equipment.
Phone R 612, Comben, Crossfield

House and Farm For Trade

Have town dwelling and 480
acres of wheat land, clear title.
Will trade for good ranch and
pasture land, preferably west and
north of Crossfield. Apply to—
C. E. Reiber, Didsbury.

Lost or Strayed—One culve
about nine months old, Branded
on left hip. W. L. Walroth, Crossfield

House For Rent

For rent five room house in Crossfield
from Nov. 8th, apply to A. E. Norland, 167-
18th Ave. West Calgary. 43-P.

Airdrie News

Airdrie Turkey Shoot will be
held Wednesday, December 4th

A dance was held in the Balzac
community hall on Friday evening.
Owing to the drifted roads not
many Airdrie people were present.

Mr. Vic Watson who has charge
of the skating rink is busy flood-
ing it and will soon have it in good
condition to skate on.

The Airdrie Ladies sewing club
met on Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. Jenkins. After lunch Mrs.
Sinclair told fortunes. The ladies
spent a very enjoyable evening.

The Columbia Ladies Aid held
a sale of home cooking and fancy
work in the basement of the church
on Saturday afternoon. Tea was
served from 3 till 6 o'clock.

A party was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. R. Crofts on Friday
night. We hear it was a full dress
affair, the gentlemen wearing high
silks hats and carrying walking canes.

A party of hunters consisting of
Andy Bisset, Cliff Fletcher, and L.
Fan, returned home the other day
with three moose and a deer. They
were seventy-five miles west of In-
nisfail and report very good hunt-
ing in that district.

W. M. Wilson who resides two
miles south-west of Airdrie is hold-
ing an auction sale of his farming
equipment on Tuesday, Dec. 10th
commencing at 11 o'clock Leslie
Farr is the auctioneer.

A turkey shoot will be held at
Airdrie, Wednesday December 4,
when 75 turkeys will be disposed
of. A good afterwards shoot is
anticipated.

Sampsonston News

Mr. W. A. Tidball has returned
home after a short visit at the
coast.

Miss Marion Ingham was hostess
at a miscellaneous shower on Sat-
urday in honor of Miss A. McLaren

Mrs. Bert Tidball has returned
home from Klamath Falls, Oregon
where she has been visiting her
mother who has been seriously ill.

The dance in aid of the Junior
Red Cross given by the teacher,
Miss Claxton, and the pupils of
the Beaverdam school was a huge
success; netting the J. R. C. \$105

Crossfield Ladies Aid To
Meet

The ladies Aid of the United
Church, will meet at the home of
Mrs. Belshaw on Wednesday after-
noon Dec. 4 at 3:30 o'clock. A full
attendance is requested.

The Crossfield Chronicle

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All advertisement changes of copy
must be in hands of printers by noon on
Tuesday or no change made or adver-
tisements cancelled.

Local and General.

Subscribe to The Chronicle you enjoy
reading it.

Miss Ruth Stauffer spent the
week-end at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Whillans visited
Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. W. Laht was a Calgary visit-
or on Friday.

Miss Grace Williams visited the
city on Friday.

Miss G. Campbell, of Delburne,
is visiting her sister Mrs. F. Green.

Mrs. G. Gazeley returned from
Calgary on Monday.

Mr. Leslie Farr, Airdrie, conducted
business in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Chas. Mayman conducted
business in Calgary this week.

Miss Myrtle and Clara Metherall
were Airdrie visitors on Saturday.

The O'Neil S. D. are holding their
Christmas Concert Friday, Decem-
ber 20th.

Mrs. J. Bejshaw and small child-
ren were Calgary visitors on Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Havens and
former's mother left on Saturday
for an extensive visit in California.

Mrs. W. Major made a business
trip to Calgary on Thursday, by
the popular Bus service.

Don't forget the changed date of
the Crossfield Christmas Concert,
which is being held on the 20th of
December.

Mr. Chas. Mayman who is leav-
ing shortly for a vacation in Eng-
land sails on the S.S. Duchess of
Athol on Dec. 6th.

Rev. H. Young and Misses Mar-
jorie Young, Stella Gordon and
Frances Mobbs, motored to Dids-
bury on Friday evening to attend
the Young People's rally which was
held there.

The Women's Guild of the Church
of Ascension will hold their month-
ly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5th at
the home of Mrs. J. Williams. Will
all members please attend at 3.30
p.m.

Things are not altogether dead in
Crossfield and district in the build-
ing line. Our local contractor Mr. W.
Major has been busy building a
school for Mrs. P. Cowling; a new
house for Mr. H. Ballam and mak-
ing alterations at the home of
George Lim, our local caterer.

C. G. I. T. CLUB

The senior C. G. I. T. group met
on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
There were nine members present.

The meeting was social, and the
evenings programme was in charge
of Frances Mobbs and Eva Jarman.
The games they provided were
very amusing. Mabel Young scor-
ing two first prizes. They served a
delightful lunch at the close of the
evening, and all the girls hope that
Frances and Eva will volunteer to
take charge of another meeting in
the near future.

CHURCH SERVICES

Last Sunday evening at the Unit-
ed Church, Rev. F. Forester of
Airdrie conducted the service and
the choir from Airdrie led the singing
and gave some special numbers. Both
the sermon and singing were highly
spoken of by those who attended.

On the same evening Rev. H.
Young took the service at Airdrie
and the Crossfield choir led the sing-
ing. After the service the Crossfield
people were given a lunch at the
parsonage.

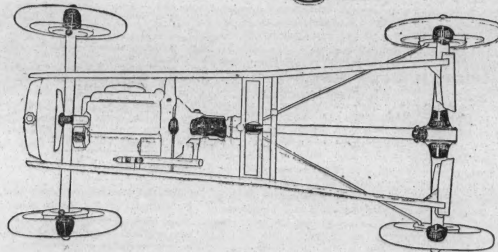
It is hoped this will be the first of
similar exchanges in the future.

Rebecca Lodge Holds
Social Evening

On Monday evening the Justice
Rebecca Lodge entertained fifty
members from Calgary and Bowden.

In the evening competitions
in degree work was held between
Bowden and Crossfield for the silver
challenge cup. This was won again
by Crossfield.

At the close of evening lunch
was served at the Oliver Cafe.

24 BALL and
ROLLER Bearings

Reduces Friction
and Makes for
Ease of Operation



Drive it
Yourself—
there is no
Better Test

Ford Car
Features

Choice of colours
45 to 65 miles an hour
40-horse power engine
Full balloon tires
Fully enclosed six-brake system
4 Houdaille hydraulic shock
absorbers
30 to 35 miles per gallon
of gasoline
Shatterproof glass windshield
Shift proof ignition lock
Reliability and low upkeep

FAVISH use of ball and roller bearings in the Ford car greatly
reduces friction and contribute to easier operation and
longer life of the car. Note the coasting ability of the Ford car
as compared to any other automobile in its weight class.

Examination of the chassis will at once show the advantages of
these bearings. On the rear axle pinion and differential all the
taper roller bearings are held to such close limits that adjustment
is unnecessary, pinion and ring gear always being held in proper
mesh.

Spiral roller bearings are used in the rear hub because of their
large bearing surface and ability to carry heavy loads. One is
also used on the drive shaft at the universal joint end, to assure
perfect alignment.

Taper roller bearings in the front wheels have a simple adjust-
ment. Roller thrust bearings on the spindle bolts make for easy
steering. Two bearings, one above and one below, take up
the thrust on the steering worm.

The fan shaft operates on a roller bearing. The generator, the
transmission, the connection between the spline and drive
shafts, the clutch, the flywheel—all these important parts are
made more efficient and enduring through the use of ball and
roller bearings.

These bearings form a striking illustration of the engineering
skill and care used in building the Ford car.

Arrange for your demonstration ride with the
nearest Ford Dealer

Leslie Farr
AIRDRIE, ALBERTA